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Often Attain Great Elevation and
Are Blown to Far Distant
Lands.

It was an English astronomer,
W. R. Davis, who first discov-
ered the true character of cer-
tain objects, floating across the
field of the telescope, which had
been mistaken for meteorites,
says Saturday Evening Post.
He made a readjustment of the
focus of his instrument for the
near point, and found that they
were in reality seeds of various
plants--such, for example, as
the thistle and the dandelion.

Undoubtedly such seeds often
attain a great elevation in the
atmosphere, and are carried by
the winds enormous distances--
which is exactly what Nature,
anxious for their distribution,
wishes. For this and no other
purpose the seed of the dande-
lion is provided with a tiny para-
chute, by the aid of which it
makes aerial voyages, as does
that of the milkweed.

It is really wonderful what in-
genuity nature exhibits in such
matters. The poppy has a sort
of pepper-dredger, containing its
seeds, which are thrown broad-
cast when the wind rattles the
dry stalk, or when some animal
knocks against it. The so-called
"shooting cucumbers" explodes
when ripe, like a bomb, and scat-
ters its seeds far and wide.
Birds, of course, are great dis-
tributors of seeds and so like-
wise are water currents. But in
this line, perhaps, there is noth-
ing more curious than the "sea
beans" which people pick up on
the Florida beaches. Popular
belief assigns to them a marine
origin, but in reality they are
the seeds of certain pod-bearing
vines which grow plentifully
along the shores of the Carib-
bean. They fall into streams,
are carried into the ocean, and
the gulf stream fetches them
into Atlantic waters.

It has been ascertained that
many kinds of seeds will bear
immersion in water for four
months, or even more, and still
retain their germinating power,
so that when thrown ashore they
are ready to sprout.

Japan's Millions.

Recent figures on the popula-
tion of Japan make the total
about 5,000,000 more than that
of the British isles. Tokio has
about 1,500,000, Osaka 900,000,
and there are 20 other cities with
more than 50,000 each. How-
ever, in making comparisons it
must be remembered that Eng-
land's sons are scattered through-
out her colonies. The British
empire the world over now has
a population of nearly 400,000,-
000.

Recitations by Phonograph.

Since the beginning of the year
a phonograph has been used in
the theological faculty of the
University of Vienna. Prof.
Swoboda, the head of the fac-
ulty has noticed that while recit-
ing the students always made
the same mistakes. It then struck
him that by means of a phono-
graph their mistakes might be
demonstrated to them in a strik-
ing manner. The results exceed-
ed all expectations.

Due to Salt.

It is not generally known that
salt has determined, to a consid-
erable extent, the distribution of
man. He was forced to settle
where he could obtain it. This
brought him to the seashore, and
started maritime commerce.
Again, preservation of food by
salt made long voyages possible,
and opened up the world to civ-
ilization.

Always Cool.

It is not shade alone that
makes it cooler under a tree in
summer. The coolness of the
tree itself helps, for its tempera-
ture is about 45 degrees Fahren-
heit at all times, whereas that of
the human body is a fraction
more than 98 degrees. A clump
of trees cools the air as a piece
of ice cools the water in a
pitcher.

Strangers Registered.

Every stranger who enters the
White House at Washington is
counted by an automatic regis-
ter. The instrument is held in
the hand of one of the watchmen
stationed at the door, and every
visitor's arrival is recorded for
official purposes.

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take you in money matters. Then
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